

The Breeze

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James Madison University

Friday, February 8, 1980

No. 33

Olympic decisions

U.S. committee member says politics aren't ignored

By MAUREEN RILEY

"It would be nice if the Olympics weren't involved in politics, but that isn't realistic," according to Dr. Leotus Morrison, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee and women's athletic director here.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is "extremely critical" and could lead to questioning of the free world. "This is one of those times when we can't ignore the politics," she said.

Morrison, who represents the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women on the 86-member USOC executive board, voted in support of President Carter's request that the Games be moved from Moscow unless Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan.

However, she believes the American athletes were initially put in an awkward situation when word of the boycott hit the media.

"THE FIRST I heard of the proposed boycott was when I read about President Carter's televised speech," she said.

None of the USOC members had been consulted before Carter requested the boycott. As a result the members and Olympic athletes were taken by surprise. "The athletes



Photo by Bill Tarangelo

DR. LEOTUS MORRISON

came across as selfish kids," because media persons contacted them for comment immediately after the broadcast, Morrison said.

"They know this is serious—they're Americans," but naturally they are disappointed. Most of the athletes haven't been training for years solely to win a medal. "They feel keenly about the sheer opportunity of being in the Olympics—to be able to say 'I was in the Olympics,'" Morrison said.

"They don't read the newspapers; they have zeroed in on their athletic efforts, and suddenly someone knocks the props out from under them," she added.

Regardless of whether they

compete in the Olympics this summer or not, American athletes selected by the USOC will be recognized as members of the U.S. Olympic team. "They have thier pride to think of too," Morrison said.

THEY MAY get the chance to compete in the Olympics in the near future if the USOC's proposal requesting the Games be transferred from Moscow to another site or sites, or that they be postponed, is passed. The proposal probably will be presented to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Feb. 8 for consideration.

If the IOC rejects the proposal "my feeling is that, unless the international scene changes, we would not send our team to Moscow," Morrison said.

She avoids using the word boycott because a boycott would mean the USOC had already submitted thier entry list of American athletes to the IOC and then decided to withdraw. As it is, Moscow has not yet sent out invitations to the Olympics, and when received, the USOC will have a few weeks to enter or not enter athletes. Morrison admitted that not entering athletes this year could

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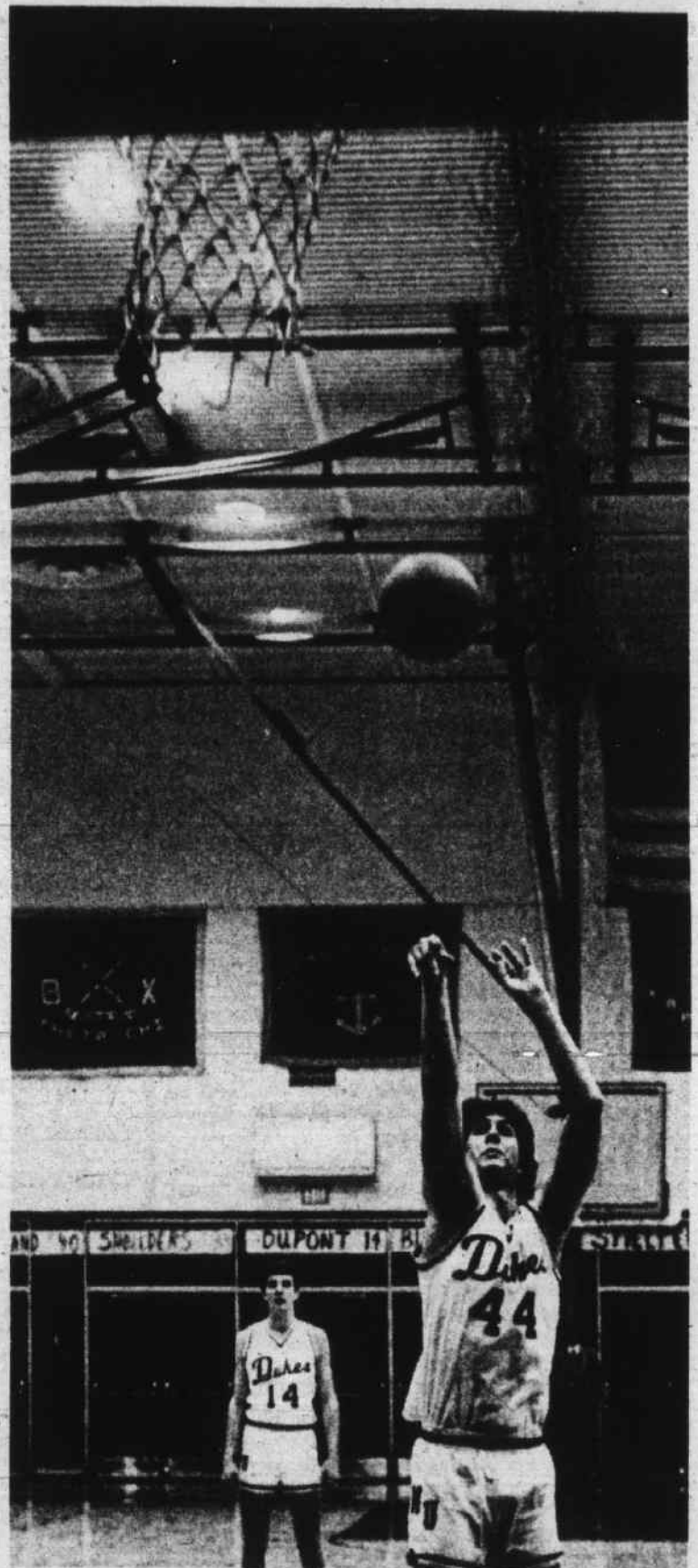


Photo by Bill Tarangelo

2,000

THE DUKES' 6'8" center Steve Stielper hit his 2000th point Tuesday night during JMU's 61-58 win over the College of William and Mary. Stielper, a senior, is the second player in basketball history here to reach 2,000.

Question of draft resurfaces across U.S.

Past record reviewed...

By THERESA BEALE

In 1966, amidst the ravages of the Vietnam War, Margaret Mead suggested a universal two-year draft for men and women 18 years of age, with no exemptions:

"All would benefit by the experience of a kind of life, for a limited period, in which obligation, privilege and responsibility were combined..." Mead said, "...as they took part in the very varied

NEWS ANALYSIS

and necessary tasks of protecting, conserving and developing the country in which they expected to live as self-sustaining adults."

The late anthropologist's words encompass a controversy that has surfaced periodically since Vietnam—the necessity of the draft.

THE LAST draftee entered the Army in 1972 and the all-volunteer army was established the next year. But debate on the merits of the volunteer military has been raging ever since.

In 1970 the Gates Commission predicted the All-Volunteer Force would have little trouble recruiting 325,000 men a year to maintain a 2.5 million standing force. Recruiters now, however, must sign up 400,000 volunteers a year to maintain a 2 million-man military.

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Bill Tarangelo

...future value pondered

By THERESA BEALE

Male students here are more supportive of proposed draft registration than female students, an informal survey by The Breeze reveals.

Of the 517 students surveyed—292 men and 225 women—a slightly higher percent of men than women believe in resumption of military draft registration.

President Carter has sent legislation and budget proposals to Congress to "revitalize" the Selective Service System.

According to John White, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, registration would be handled by the Postal Service. Men—and women, if Carter recommends and Congress approves their inclusion in registration—would be required to fill out a "simple form."

While women surveyed at JMU were almost equally divided on whether women should be required to register for the draft, 69 percent of the men surveyed said women should be included.

Eighty-three percent of the male students surveyed said they would register for the draft if Carter's proposal is approved by Congress. But the percentage of female students agreeing to register—58 percent—was near the percentage who said they would not register.

However, three-quarters of all student surveyed said they would report to duty if called by the Selective Service System.

Judicial cases

Disciplinary infractions remain consistent

By LOUIS EACHO

Last semester's disciplinary violations almost equal the number of violations in the fall semester of 1978.

Disciplinary violations are tried before the University Judicial and Lifestyle Coordinators. One hundred and sixteen charges were placed against students last semester as compared with 113 in the fall semester of 1978.

University Judicial Coordinator Al Menard believes that while other campuses similar in size and purpose to James Madison University are experiencing an increasing discipline problem, the number of violations and their severity continue to be relatively low here.

Fourteen cases of students not complying with the official request of a university police officer or residence hall staff member, and 10 acts of vandalism were the most frequent major violations brought before Menard last semester.

THE NINE cases of using or possessing fireworks accounted for the most common minor violation, while there were six visitation violations brought before student judicial coordinator, Greg Couty.

Possession of marijuana, which accounted for two major disciplinary cases last fall, involves penalties similar to those given in local courts, according to Menard. While violators on-campus usually receive a \$20 fine and probation for one semester, those charged in Harrisonburg generally are fined \$40 which covers court fees, he said.

Probation for varying lengths of time and fines ranging from \$15 to \$50 were the most common penalties last semester, with no expulsions and only two suspensions levied against students.

The purpose of putting students on probation is not meant to restrict the violators, but to reserve "the right to deal with them more severely," Menard noted.

Suspending a violator, which usually is only assured in cases involving assault, some theft and repetitive violations, has been "extremely rare" here, according to Menard.

"WE'D RATHER correct the situation whenever possible, but when we do suspend someone the university is saying in effect that this individual can't exist in our community."

VIOLATION	MAJOR	MINOR
Dangerous Practices	0	9
Destruction of Property	10	1
Discharging a Fire Extinguisher	3	6
False Fire Alarm	1	0
Misappropriating University Property	8	0
Noise Violation	2	0
Noncompliance with an Official Request ...	14	0
Obscene Conduct	3	1
Party Responsibility Violation	6	8
Personal Abuse	6	0
Possession of Marijuana	2	0
Projectiles Violation	3	5
Theft	6	1
Trespass	3	0
Unauthorized use of a University Document	2	0
Violence to Persons	2	0
Visitation Violation	7	6
Weapons Violation	1	0
NO. OF VIOLATIONS	79	37
Total major and minor violations, fall semester, 1979		116
Total major and minor violations, fall semester, 1978		113

he said. Though students can return after their period of suspension is over, Menard noted that few do return.

Violators are reported to Menard's office either by a university police officer or a residence hall staff member who determines whether a violation should be given a major or minor violation as designated in the Student Handbook. Major disciplinary problems, as defined in the Student Handbook, are investigated by Menard, while minor violations are assigned to student judicial coordinator, Greg Couty.

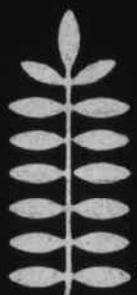
After investigating whether or not a charge is warranted, violators have the right to talk to either coordinator and settle the situation immediately, or they may choose to skip this step and go before either the University Judicial Council for major violations or the Lifestyle Board for minor disciplinary problems.

Comprised of three students, three professors and a non-voting chairman, the University Judicial Council holds a hearing where all those involved with a violation can discuss the matter. After a decision is reached at this stage, the student may make a further appeal to another committee of two students and two professors whose decision can then be appealed to university President Ronald Carrier.

THE LIFESTYLE Board operates along the same lines as the Council, except for the fact that committees are staffed by eight students in the first stage and three students at the appeal stage.

Less than five percent of the students who are ever charged with a violation use their option to appeal past the stage of the judicial or lifestyle coordinators, according to Menard. Appeals are rarely made due to a question of guilt, but deal with such circumstances as introducing new evidence, attempting to reduce the penalty given or trying to show that one's rights were violated.

Though university hearings are considered to be administrative and not judicial in nature, the rights of the students accused on-campus are much the same as their rights in the community, and are read to the student by either the judicial or student coordinator at their first meeting, Menard noted.



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Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition, a shortage exists in the ready reserves, the unit of former active soldiers who would be mobilized in the event of war. The reserves should stand at 729,000 men but their strength as of May was only 182,000.

Rep. Les Aspin (Wisconsin), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, supports the All-Volunteer Force.

"The peacetime draft is inherently unfair," Aspin has said. "It's involuntary servitude with no rationale."

DISCUSSIONS of the draft or national registration surfaced again last spring when Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, chief of staff, testified before the Senate armed services subcommittee on manpower. He called on Congress for a limited draft of 70,000 to 100,000 men annually.

Congressmen began drawing up proposals for resumption of the draft or selective service registration while student groups across the country held rallies in protest.

Then in September, the House of Representatives defeated a proposal to reinstate selective-service

registration as included in a defense-spending bill. The bill was rejected by a vote of 252 to 163.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill noted that the President already has standby authority to order registration in case of an emergency.

So the concept of a peacetime draft faded in national sentiment until about two weeks ago when President Carter called for the resumption of registration for the draft during his State of the Union address.

IN HIS address that was broadcast on national television, the president denounced the Soviet Union's "radical and aggressive" step of invading Afghanistan and warned the Soviets against military moves in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

"An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the

vital interests of the United States," Carter said. "It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

Carter's draft registration legislation proposes revitalizing the Selective Service System so that registration can begin and the

Students at Georgetown University last week greeted Sen. Edward Kennedy with signs reading, "Draft Beer, Not Students," and "No Draft."

And House Speaker O'Neill has cautioned Carter that proposed registration of women would never make it

BUT KEY congressional leaders, including Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker O'Neill, have backed Carter's proposal to register men.

Opposition exists, ranging from anti-ERA groups who oppose registration of women to civil rights organizations. However, some groups are realistic about the probability of the legislation's passage in Congress.

"We're outraged at any form of drafting," an official of the United States Student Association has said. "But if registration begins, we are opposed to there being any exceptions, including college students and women."

The draft is still in midair, between the president, Congress, opponents and proponents. Carter should clarify his study on the Selective Service System by Saturday, but for the meantime, everyone is still waiting—and wondering.

On the draft: young faculty reminisce, while ROTC anticipates preparations. See back page stories

United States can meet future mobilization needs, if necessary. It calls for appropriation of about \$10 million for the accelerated purchase of computers and for the training of personnel to serve in the Selective Service System.

Carter will report to Congress by Saturday on whether he will propose the registration of 16 million women, as well as a similar number of men, for the military draft. Selective Service System law currently authorizes the registration of men between the ages of 18 and 26.

NOW THE controversy hits two points: whether the country needs resumption of draft registration and whether women should be required to register.

Last week the American Student Organization—which represents 400 colleges and universities—sponsored a form in Washington entitled "Draft Registration: What To Do On Your Campus To Stop It."

through Congress, which provides authority for the legislation.

Several congressmen have predicted that Carter's draft registration proposal will have a difficult time in Congress, whether or not it includes women. Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., has pledged to renew his fight against registration. Last year he and other representatives defeated a bill that would have required men to register.

Olympics

(Continued from Page 1) possibly lead to the end of the Olympics, but added several positive results are also possible.

It may spurn the IOC to consider a permanent site for the Olympics, a move she strongly supports. "In competing to host the

Olympics, the nations compete to show that they are better than anyone else," which adds to the politics of the event. A permanent site would also deemphasize the nationalism involved and increase the "spirit of excellence of the individual sport," she said.

Correction

Faculty salaries listed in The Breeze (Feb. 5) did not mention that fringe benefits such as medical insurance, etc., are included in the

figures, nor that the amounts represent average level salaries at JMU. The Breeze regrets any confusion this deletion may have caused.



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Housekeeper reflects

Woman 'cleans up' after JMU for 26 years

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

"It's just exciting being around people. Even though I don't know them, when I see happy people, it does something to me."

This philosophy is what keeps the pleasant smile on Edith Nickens' face as she goes about her job cleaning up after students and faculty at James Madison University.

Nickens, the longest-employed housekeeper here, has been at JMU for 26 years, and has seen many changes on the campus.

"When I first came here," she said, "I guess there were about as many students as there are in the whole freshman class now. I didn't know all the students, but I knew all their faces."

"But now, there are just so many people!"

NICKENS SAID that the increased enrollment has been the most obvious change at JMU since she has been here.

"I used to miss the way it was," she mused, "but now it's just like moving around a big city."

Nickens said she recognizes many of the faculty members as she walks through campus. "I see teachers who once had black hair," she said. "But now it's going grey, just like mine."

Two years ago, Nickens was made supervisor of the Health Center, Warren University



Photo by Jennifer Young

"WHEN I FIRST CAME HERE, all students lived on the quad. And of course, there was nothing built beyond the railroad tracks," said Edith Nickens, JMU housekeeper.

Union, Wine-Price Building, and Wilson and Alumnae Halls. She spends time in each building. "I enjoy the

walking," she said.

For 25 years prior to her promotion, Nickens mainly worked in Alumnae Hall. "It just about broke my heart to leave there," she said quietly. "In Alumnae Hall, we were just like one big family."

SHE REMEMBERS what once was a dating parlor on the first floor of Alumnae Hall where all freshman girls met their dates and signed out for the evening.

Nickens also remembers when Harrison Hall housed the dining hall, the post office, as well as a tea room for light meals.

"When I first came here," she said, "all students lived on the quad. And of course, there was nothing built beyond the railroad tracks."

Nickens said she hasn't noticed many differences in students over the years. "We did go through that period in the sixties when they didn't dress so nicely," she said, "but they've always been pretty respectful and friendly."

Riding the bus from her home in Harrisonburg to JMU, Nickens now works from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Time goes by quickly, according to Nickens, because of the people she works with. "We just get along beautifully," she said.

BEFORE MADISON College discontinued Saturday classes, Nickens and other employees had to work six days a week. "To be off on Saturdays is the best thing they've given me since I've been here," Nickens said.

On her days off, the Harrisonburg native enjoys going shopping "just to see what's there," but she added she usually ends up doing housework.

Nickens is a member of John Wesley United Methodist Church where she is president of the United Methodist Women.

Looking back on her years at JMU, she said, "I expect the school will keep on growing. It's grown so fast, but then, nothing is supposed to stand still."

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CSC considers residence file

By DONNA LEWIS

A file system to help persons wanting to move on or off campus was suggested by the Commuter Student Committee chairman Tuesday.

Jeff French, CSC chairman, said this service would provide the necessary connections between residents wishing to move off campus and commuters desiring on-campus housing.

"Presently, there is no correlation between residents and commuters desiring this type of information," French said.

Currently, students who plan to sell their contract must locate a buyer themselves.

Commuters have the option of placing their name on a campus waiting list maintained by the Residence Halls and Commuting Services in Alumni Hall. Students then are contacted when an opening for housing becomes available, according to priority on the lists.

A committee was organized to study the file system.

The proposal was conceived when a student trying to sell his housing contract contacted the office of Residence Halls and Commuter Services. He requested names of persons

desiring on-campus housing. The office would not help him because their file was inactive, and because releasing the names on the list would be a violation of that person's rights.

CSC is considering releasing a monthly list naming students who have notified the office of their desire for on- or off-campus housing. Each month, the list would be revised.

In other business, the group discussed the opening of an access route between Cantrell Avenue and J-lot, a commuter parking lot.

Rod Shepherd, CSC member, reported that the bridge could

be used as early as April or as late as the fall. The scheduled connection of a road between Duke's Drive and J-lot bridge would require the installation of a electronic railroad crossing device for security purposes.

Neither the construction of the road nor the installation of the railroad crossing device have begun. Until completion of both, the bridge cannot be used and commuters must continue to drive around the J parking lot.

The distribution of commuter surveys and election forms, along with the sale of t-shirts will begin next week, according to French.

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Lyndon Farm french fries 2 lb pkg 2/1.00

Geno's Italian bread pizzas 5 oz 2/1.00

Marvel hamburger & hotdog rolls 8 pk .39

Ann Page yogurt, fruited 8 oz .37

<p>WINNING PROFICIENCY ests will be given e'uesday, April 26 at 4 a.m. for P.E. 60,000 cash prize all tests shall be ng the physical edu- ation department as oon as possible. phone 6627.</p>	<p>A WORKSHOP on camping will be held April 23, at Camp O' Woods, Fal- sara, Va. Interested persons should call 6235 with description.</p>	<p>AUDITIONS for the drama department's production of Oscar Wilde's "The Imagi- nary Portraits" will be held in the Vamplur Experimental Theatre this Friday and Monday.</p>	<p>VIRGINIA NATIONAL bank customers should fill in a "change of address" card and mail it to the office this May and Summer Session ANNOUNCE IN BREEZE</p>
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Concert Choir
The JMU Women's Concert Choir will present its annual concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, in Wilson Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this free concert.

Film Club
There will be a Film Club meeting for all people interested in joining at 9 p.m., following the Sunday night movie, in Room C of the Campus Center. The cost to join is \$.50.

Wesley Foundation
A film entitled "Islamic Mysticism: The Sufi Way" will be shown at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St. Bible study will follow at 8 p.m.

Photo exhibit
"Zuma Beach Series," a photography exhibit by John Divola, will be displayed in the New Image Gallery in

Zirkle House through Feb. 16. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 4-6 p.m. Sundays.

UPB committee
Applications are now being taken for the concert committee of the University Program Board. They can be picked up in the UPB office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m..

UPB assistants
Positions for assistants to the coffeehouse, publicity and film committees of the University Program Board are available for the next school year. Applications may be picked up in the UPB office. Deadline for returning the applications is Feb. 18.

Accounting
The JMU Accounting Honor Society will be preparing student income tax returns

free during February and March. The service will be provided at the student advocate office in the WUU on Tuesdays from 12:15-1:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 11-12 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Science speakers
Dr. Hammond, Ph.D will be speaking on the Scientific case for Creation.
Dr. Van Dyke, Ph.D Biology will be speaking on the inadequacies of Creation 8 p.m. Wed., Feb. 13, Wilson Hall.

Employment
Any student interested in part-time employment in the University Union for the fall of 1980 semester, please pick up an application at the Union Information Desk on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Positions available will be: Information Desk Clerks, Theater Ushers, and Game Room Attendants.

UPB applications
Anyone interested in serving on the UPB Special Events and Dance Committee for the 1981 school year may

pick up applications in the UPB office. Please have the applications back into the office by Feb. 18. There are six positions open.

History film
"The Extraordinary Adventures of Mr. West in the Land of the Bolsheviks" (1924) by Lev Kuleschov will be shown at 4 p.m., Monday, in Room D of the WUU. Admission is free. It is sponsored by the History Department and Russian Studies.

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SGA report

Senate funds rugby club, supports fraternity

By CINDY ELMORE

A proposal to allocate \$575 to send the James Madison University Rugby Club to the "National Mardi Gras Rugby Invitational Tournament," was unanimously approved by the Student Government Association senate Tuesday.

The tournament will be held Feb. 16-17 in New Orleans.

One senator recommended that in the future the university, and not the SGA, should pay for athletic tournaments.

Senators also approved a \$100 allocation to pay for 5,000 security-number stickers to be placed on campus telephones.

The same stickers would have cost the university \$2,000 if purchased through a state bidder, rather than through the university's own printer, said Lee Owen, student services committee chairman.

A BILL OF opinion recommending the Honor Council initiate multi-statute

punishment and consider the factor of intent in all trial deliberations, was proposed by commuter senator Gary Beugnet.

Currently, only one effective statute is considered for academic dishonesty, Beugnet said, adding that the mildest punishment one can receive is suspension from the university with the right to readmission.

Terry Thumma disagreed with Beugnet, stating that punishment consistency is important if cheating is to be considered more than "a joke."

The bill of opinion was approved by one vote.

In other business, senators endorsed a bill of opinion by Steve Snead to support Kappa Sigma fraternity's efforts to sell plastic cups at sporting events.

FOOD SERVICES has prevented the fraternity's cup sales this academic year due to competition. Food Services

currently sells its own cola-filled plastic cups at sporting events.

The Interfraternity Council also voted to support Kappa Sigma last week.

A bill of opinion suggesting harsher penalties for persons falsely pulling fire alarms or unnecessarily emptying fire extinguishers was proposed by C.R. Suddith and unanimously approved by senators.

The SGA contingency account contains \$5,633, said Treasurer Jeff Bolander.

The SGA student services committee submitted a proposal for a university energy conservation contest to the Energy Conservation Committee, Owen told senators.

TWO NEW PROPOSALS were presented and sent to committees for consideration.

Al Wilner proposed that groups contracting for services with the SGA, consult with the senate before con-

tracts are signed.

Wilner also proposed the SGA parliamentarian's salary be reduced from \$400 each year to nothing. "The funds can be put to better use," he said.

In Monday's executive council meeting, officers approved eight senate proposals.

A \$200 appropriation to the Physics Society, a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons involved in vandalism to Warren University Union men's bathrooms, and a proposal requiring senators to work four hours in the SGA used book sale held last month were approved.

ALSO APPROVED were proposals requesting that a map to the college farm be included in the next student handbook issue, requesting alternate dining hall contracts for resident students, and forming an Issues Discussion forum between students and

faculty.

In addition, proposals were approved requiring changes to the bylaws of the SGA constitution be posted one week before being voted upon by the senate, and requiring proposals originating in SGA committees be voted on in the meeting following their first reading on the senate floor unless house rules are suspended.

Legislative Vice President Robin Lawrence said the SGA will attempt to find programming for the proposed university pub to be located in dining hall one. The University Program Board voted not to provide programming last week.

Senate bills of opinion only represent the opinion of the SGA senate and not the entire SGA, since the executive council does not get to vote on bills of opinion, President Dave Martin told the executive council.

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Short Takes

A brief look at what's happening around the nation, around the world

ERA in Virginia 'unlikely'

RICHMOND (AP)—Despite possible Senate approval, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Virginia General Assembly appears as improbable as ever.

"Getting it through the House is unlikely," said Sen. Clive DuVal, D-Fairfax, Wednesday after his ERA resolution was sent from committee to the Senate floor on a 9-6 vote.

The unsurprising action by the Senate Privileges & Elections Committee marked only the second time ERA has emerged from committee during the eight years the controversial issue has been before the assembly.

It was killed by the Senate in 1977 by a single vote.

War renewal threatened

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)—Syria's announcement that it is withdrawing its troops from Beirut brought armed guerrillas into the streets of the Lebanese capital Tuesday, raising fears of a renewal of the 1975-76 civil war between Christian rightists and Moslem leftists.

Leftist gunmen in checkered battle fatigues slung AK47 Russian-made assault rifles over their shoulders and took up positions in predominantly Moslem West Beirut, ready to take over any spot the Syrians might vacate.

Relief plea silenced

ARANYAPRATHET, THAILAND (AP)—More than 120 Europeans and Americans, including several celebrities, marched to a bridge leading from Thailand into Cambodia Wednesday but their plea to enter the war-racked country with relief supplies was met with silence.

Using a microphone, three march organizers issued an appeal "to those who've been standing on the other side of the border" to allow the entry of 20 truckloads of relief supplies and a medical team to help "survivors of a too-long tragedy."

More than a dozen guards—either Vietnamese or Cambodians loyal to the government of Heng Samrin—had been sighted earlier on the narrow metal span marking the frontier between the two countries, but there was no response to the marchers' request.

Soviets depart New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A Soviet plane delayed at Kennedy International Airport for 27 hours for lack of a ground crew took off for home with the aid of a private servicing company and an agreement worked out under the supervision of the State Department.

The Aeroflot Ilyushin 62, delayed by refusal of Teamsters union ground crews to work on the jet, took off Monday night for Moscow with 76 passengers, who had been put up in hotels overnight, and a 12-member crew.

The stalemate ended after the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, reached a State Department-sanctioned agreement with Aeroflot on the handling of future Soviet flights here.

Under the agreement, the Soviet airline said it would not fly scheduled flights into Kennedy until it has made arrangements with another carrier already serving the airport to handle them, a spokesman for the authority said.

Earlier Monday the Soviet news agency Tass called the delay of the aircraft "the crudest sort of provocation...which must be viewed as part of the unremitting campaign aimed at interfering with the normal air communications between the Soviet Union and the United States."

China trains rebels?

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass Wednesday said Chinese advisers were being sent across with "thousands" of Afghanistan along with "thousands of Afghan rebels trained in China to fight the Soviet-backed Afghan government."

"We have facts indicating that Chinese 'advisers' and 'instructors' often accompany their 'charges' on their bandit raids," Tass said in a dispatch from its correspondents in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Tass said the Afghan rebels in the province were armed with American-made weapons and said two of them taken as prisoners were carrying photographs of themselves dressed in Chinese army uniforms.

"When questioned the bandits testified that these pictures were taken at one of the special bases for training anti-Afghan bandit rebel formations in the Chinese province of Xinjiang," Tass said.

Carter endorses burglaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter is ready to propose that U.S. intelligence agents, with the permission of a secret court, be allowed to burglarize the homes and offices and open the mail of Americans suspected of spying.

Though Carter's proposal won't be unveiled before Friday, debate already had begun over whether such intrusions should be regulated strictly or loosely.

The first question is whether break-ins and mail-openings should be permitted against any American believed to be acting for a foreign power or whether those tactics should be employed only when there is specific evidence of an American's criminal conduct.

If the standard requires evidence of a crime, the next question concerns how much evidence.

Civil libertarians are prepared to argue for the most restrictive standard, allowing break-ins and mail-openings only when the secret court finds hard evidence a crime has been or will be committed.

French embassy attacked

PARIS (AP)—The French embassy in the Libyan capital of Tripoli was attacked and burned by a mob of demonstrators Monday, the Foreign Ministry announced. All embassy personnel escaped unharmed, a ministry spokesman said.

It was the second attack on a Western embassy in Tripoli in about two months. On Dec. 2, about 2,000 Libyans chanting support for Iran stormed and ransacked the American Embassy.

Sources here said Ambassador Claude Malo was the last person to leave the embassy building and reached his residence safely. Communications with the embassy were cut, they said.

A spokesman for President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said such actions called for energetic condemnation and a very vigorous protest.

Neither the president's office nor the Foreign Ministry had details of the attack immediately.

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Folio Arts & People

Black literature: 'uncommercialized magic'

Actors give vivid interpretations of poetry, folktales and lyrics

By KEVIN CROWLEY
Although Wilson Hall was barely one-quarter full, and the performance 15 minutes late in starting, anyone who left "Inside-Out," Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis' interpretation of black literature, without being profoundly touched must have been asleep.

Dee and Davis are two of America's premier black actors (both appeared in the ABC mini-series "Roots"), but their diverse talents include writing and directing also.

Dee, on the other hand, tended to rush her stories and talked so fast I was amazed she kept her tongue from falling out. In her rush she often failed to accentuate the story's moral. She expressed much more emotion in her poetry readings.

Both speakers seemed very relaxed and the loose structure of this "unique theatrical experience" allowed them to move freely around the proless stage without hindering the performance.

Davis humored the audience by progressing to

banished from his home. The moral of the story: "Ashes to ashes, clay to clay, if your enemy doesn't get you, your own folks may."

Hughes and Bob Kauffman, two poets and philosophers, dominated the remainder of the evening as Dee and Davis traded the spotlight (and microphones) to relate the thoughts of these two men.

Hughes' themes varied from hope and ambition, to dreams and love, to religion and slum-life. His poems, jokes, lyrics and satirical letters were clear and simple, sometimes subtle, but always meaningful.

Still my personal favorite, and apparently Dee's as she continually complimented and exuded over the works of the little known writer, was Kauffman.

In the poem, "Benediction," Kauffman forgave America "for eating small black children, because I understand you're hungry" and for its other twisted ideals.

KAUFFMAN'S one-line philosophies included thoughts like: "It's all right to cast the first stone as long as you have more stones in your pocket," and, "I went to a

masquerade party dressed as myself and none of my friends recognized me."

Other poetry came from works by Nikki Giovanni, Ruby Dee, and Dee's daughter. In each reading Dee assumed the personality of each speaker and projected a

strong emotional impact on every stanza.

"Inside-Out" concluded with a scene from Davis' own play "Pearly Victoria" and the audience wasted no time in rising for an enthusiastic standing ovation.

It would be futile and frustrating for me to attempt to derive one message from the many works performed. Instead, it is much easier to

see that all the works would remain words on paper if not brought to life by the professional and spontaneous manner of Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis.

The Black Student Alliance sponsored event went unnoticed by 99 percent of the students here, but for those in attendance, it was pure uncommercialized magic.

'Ashes to ashes, clay to clay,
if your enemy doesn't get
you your own folks may'

Basically, the show consisted of the two reading poetry, folktales, jokes, lyrics and some philosophy, but emotionally their two hour performance cannot be as easily categorized. Dee and Davis each read two African folktales, sprinkled with morality, usually involving animals and always ending with the phrase, "Take some elsewhere and let some come back to me."

DAVIS' RENDITIONS of folktales were vivid and alive. His facial expressions and body language added much to his character impressions.

that point in history "when we (blacks) were invited to this country to share in the democratic experience."

Though the central focus was on black literature, James Thurber was made an "honorary Negro for the evening" by Davis so Thurber's story "The Peace-Like Mongoose" could be included.

THIS PARTICULAR monogoose, through logic and reason, refused to kill cobras, the mongoose's natural enemy. He was chastized by his family and friends, the victim of vicious fabricated rumors, and eventually



Photo by Bill Tarangelo

PREMIER ACTRESS Ruby Dee interprets poetry, folktales, and lyrics during a black literature performance.

Paul Winter Consort produces a fusion of sound

By MIKE SHUTTY

It was a bizarre and curious array of instruments which littered the stage in Wilson Hall last Monday night—a museum of the musical craft: a primitive African xylophone, congas of different shapes and origins, a wall of chimes, bells, and gongs, several saxes spewed about randomly, a grand piano, and a complexity of electronics towering in the far corner.

These were the tools of the Paul Winter Consort, probably the most unusual act at James Madison University this year.

From the onset, Paul Winter's musical hypnosis captivated the audience, plunging them into the depths of his imagination as they sat motionless and quiet, unable to explain the sounds which demanded their attention.

The Consort journeyed through many musical eras, touching many cultures including the one most ignored by man himself: the animal kingdom. It was this fusion of sounds of both man and beast which was provoking and mysterious. So many emotions were aroused yet

left unexplained to the rational mind; it was this unique feature which cast the audience spellbound.

"Instead of trying to un-



Photo by Brian Boespflug

PAUL WINTER captivated his audience with an eerie transformation of sound into music.

derstand it when there is nothing to understand," Winter explains, "one should allow the music to be a magic carpet which just takes you someplace; it is to lose your mind and come to your senses," he said.

THE SYNTHESIS of sound between man and nature was explicit, and its presentation was eerie and emotional. In a tribute to whales entitled, "The Lullaby From The Great Mother Whale," recordings echoed the wailing of these enormous creatures, singing out as if in a void—they seemed in this context, almost unalienably human.

Guitarist, Jim Scott, slowly arpeggiated dissonant chords on a classical guitar modulating as the whales drifted from key to key. The mood was solemn enhanced by the dimly lit stage marked by the other Consort members who like frozen figures stood abrupt and motionless. The entire visual effect augmented the interplay of sound.

"What we've done is taken a melody from a whale song and used it as the theme which we play with our instruments,"

Winter explained with unchallenged enthusiasm. "The entire thing was composed by a whale—it moved me very much," he confessed. "I wanted to perform something which would evoke something of their spirit to people," Winter added.

In a mysterious rendition of a Medieval fugue, entitled the "Ballad in 3/4," Winter revived the uncertainty of the dark ages calling forth the archetypes of man's inner fears. Opening with a monophonic Baroque chorus leadened with bass, the piece soon diverted into a chaotic mesh of dissonance which struggled for order.

Percussionist, Mike Dipasqua, would emerge from obscurity momentarily to explode into a manic beating on the huge timpanis only to die off suddenly to a slight murmuring in the distance. At times he would strike out in mere repetition of single beats as if knocking on some far away door. The stages was dark and unseeable; the sounds only darkened it more—leaving the audience alone to experience only what was heard.

PAUL WINTER explains his performance goals as "presenting music as a living ritual with people. We simply converse with out instruments using the same instincts that we use in speech—it is interesting to see what interactions occur, what conversations take place in the melodies," he added.

The Consort eceded their mystical exposition with an African village song which culminated when everyone in the Consort crouched on their knees in a semi-circle, each beating out a rhythmic pattern with hollow sticks, congas, and the wooden xylophone—it was no less "the tribal Congo."

Paul Winter's Consort was a personal experience; it touched each member of the audience differently mainly because it was different. Divorced of the pseudo-complexity of contemporary orchestrated rock, jazz, and folk, Paul Winter has established himself a true master of the complexity of sound based in the historical collage of culture and nature.

'Night in the Ruts': Aerosmith in high gear

By BRYAN POWELL

After approximately two years of anticipation, Aerosmith has at last released a new studio LP. There were signals indicating this would not be a good album.

Aside from the overdue release (actually, this is typical for Aerosmith), there was the matter of lead guitarist Joe Perry announcing his departure from the band shortly before the album's release. Also, all writing credits for new material on this album belong to Perry and lead singer Steven Tyler. This is the first and only time since the "Dream On" LP that neither rhythm guitarist Brad Whitford, bassist Tom Hamilton, nor drummer Joey Kramer has made any song writing contributions to an album.

riffs and Steven Tyler's patented, oft-mangled vocals, all building towards general chaos with each song's ride-out. This formula, when combined with the stage performance of Tyler and Perry, has accounted for several gold albums and has made Aerosmith one of the most attractive touring heavy-metal bands in the world.

The boys from Boston rock through the opening track, "No Surprises," with its somewhat autobiographical lyrics and substitute guitar work by one Richard Supa (note the stylistic differences between the guitar playing on "No Surprises" and "Think About It" or "Reefer Head Woman," for example).

The next cut, "Chiquita," incorporates an extended

Tyler's typically raunchy sex swagger:

"She said, 'Do it, please just do it, daddy, do it.' And later in the chorus:

"She knows I can't resist her, Cheesecake, Got my fingers in her pie..."

Also worthy of mention are the two covers which appear on the LP. Aerosmith does a tremendous cover of the Shangri-La's early '60's hit "(Remember) Walking In Sand." The band gives heavy metal treatment to this schmaltzy pop tune while leaving its form basically unaltered. The result is exciting and successful. The band also covers a tune co-written by Jimmy Page called "Think About It," which features some dazzling guitar work (try this one with headphones) by Perry, who took much of his inspiration from Jeff Beck and the Yardbirds, a group which was also very adept at manipulating guitars. Not enough good things can be said about the guitar playing Perry contributes to this album—he simply has never been better.

This album includes a couple of surprising new twists: "Three Mile Smile," which is unusual in that it attempts to convey a message (something Aerosmith has rarely showed any concern for), and "Reefer Head Woman," a slow traditional blues, something they have never done.

"Three Mile Smile" speaks out against nuclear energy, but between great guitar riff and Tyler's traditionally garbled vocals, much of the lyrical content is lost.

final piano chords signal the album's end, one can only marvel at the band's versatility of the band and success of this album.

Unfortunately, this disc marks the end of Joe Perry's band membership since he has apparently chosen to form his own group in hopes of playing smaller clubs and to escape the other restraints of Leiber-Krebs, Inc. (Aerosmith's management). What the loss of Perry will do to the band remains to be seen; certainly Tyler will have to take on more responsibility as the visual focal point of the group, and the band's rhythm section

(Whitford, Hamilton Kramer) will have to venture from the shadows somewhat.

The key to Aerosmith's future will most likely lie with the ability of whomever replaces Perry to interact with Tyler. At any rate, Perry will be sorely missed.

While Perry will be missed in the future, his contributions on "Night In the Ruts" was undeniable and immense. In terms of other Aerosmith releases, only "Rocks" can compare in terms of fullness, balance, and overall impressiveness. In terms of other bands, few can compare. This is a great rock and roll album.

The future of the band will most likely lie with whomever replaces Perry...

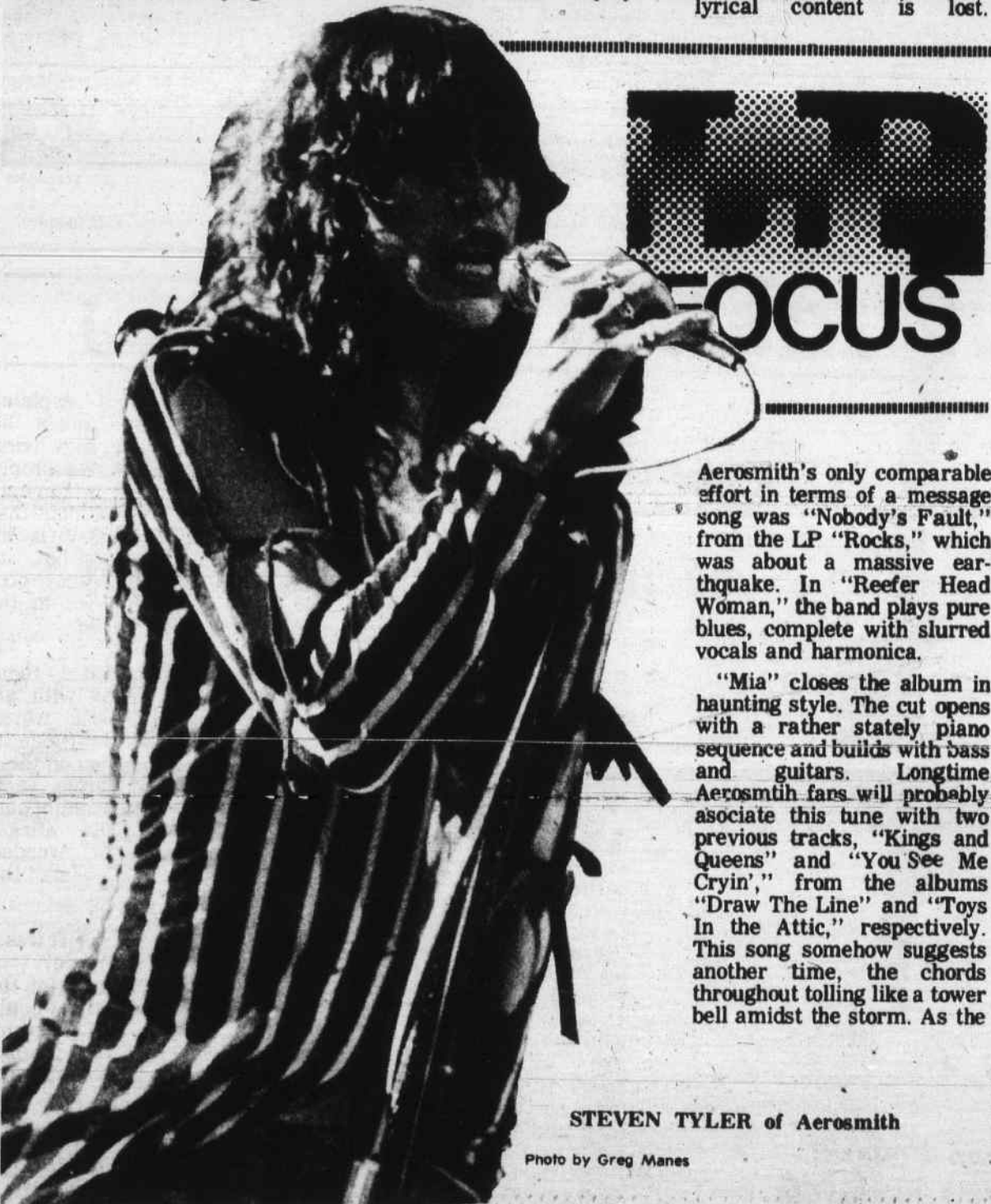
In the case of a band that has always collaborated on songwriting, this is a possible sign of dissension. With these factors in mind, and considering Aerosmith's rather lackluster performance on their last studio effort, "Draw The Line," one might not expect too much of this album.

However, "Night In The Ruts," is dynamic, powerful, and full of surprises—as good as Aerosmith has ever been.

With "Night In The Ruts," the band returns to their basic formula—fast, catchy guitar

rhythm chord hook and, of all things, a horn section (three saxophones and a trombone). The idea seems ridiculous, but it works surprisingly well. Tyler's vocals, on the other hand, are almost totally incomprehensible on this selection.

Other tracks which rock hard include "Bone to Bone (Coney Island Whitefish Boy)," which features heavily-pedaled guitar leads over a heavy rhythm riff; and "Cheesecake," which opens with a Joe Perry slide guitar intro pattern and displays



STEVEN TYLER of Aerosmith

Photo by Greg Manes

Artfile

H-RHS show

By GAIL REYNOLDS

"I can't imagine doing anything else," says Paula Dubill about art. Paula Dubill and Karen Byer are two James Madison University students who have a two-person art show at the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society through February 14.

The display covers a variety of media ranging from pencil to sculpture and painting. Titles of some of the works on exhibit are "Three Bottles" and "Forest" by Paula Dubill and "Tribute to Grumbacher" and "Titania, Oberon, and Puck" by Karen Byer.

Dubill is a sophomore art major who has been interested in art since she was young. She says she likes art because she like to be able to express herself. Although she has many interests, art and writing are her two primary ones.

Karen Byer is a junior double majoring in art and psychology. Byer has been interested in art since she was young. Primary colors are Karen's favorite medium to work with and her art is experimental, with little or no continuity. She chose art for a major because she likes to create.

The Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society is located at 301 S. Main Street on the back entrance. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ernest Laszlo

Gainesville, Florida—Winning an Oscar is as much fun as it looks, Academy Award-winning Cinematographer Ernest Laszlo told a group of University of Florida film students Jan. 31.

Laszlo was on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville as part of a Visiting Artist Program made possible by a grant from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Laszlo spoke to 150 Florida film students about his career as a director of photography and the difficulties he's encountered in filming certain pictures.

of apacial interest to the students were his comments on the job situation in the film industry. "A great deal of talent is required because of the stiff competition in the business," Laszlo said, adding that experience also is important. "Experience is what makes a professional. You can look at something and build on past experience. I always remember old shots and that makes my new shots better.

Experience is something Laszlo knows about. He has made more than 55 feature pictures, been nominated for eight Academy Awards and won an Oscar for "Ship of Fools." That picture was shown to the Florida film students the night before Laszlo's lecture.

AMPS grant

The Scholarship and Grants Committee of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, chaired by Robert E. Wise and Daniel Taradash, has approved the continuation of its graduate fellowships at the Institute of Film and Television, New York University, School of the Arts for the 1979-1980 academic year.

The graduate fellowships, given for the third consecutive year, total \$5,000.

New York University will select two award recipients. Four graduate students have already received financial aid from the Academy.

Women's basketball

Duchesses face top-ranked Old Dominion

"They're good; we know it. Our strategies are the same, everything's the same. We'll go play."

That's how James Madison University head women's basketball coach Betty Jaynes views JMU's game Thursday with defending AIAW national champion Old Dominion University.

The 22-1 Lady Monarchs will come to Harrisonburg as the nation's number one-ranked team. ODU had slipped to number two earlier this year after suffering its only loss of the season to Louisiana Tech. The Lady Monarchs moved

into a tie for first place with Texas last week but took sole possession of first place after an impressive 81-60 win over fourth-ranked Stephen F. Austin on Saturday.

Old Dominion upped its record to 4-0 in the Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women with a 78-52 VAAIW win over Virginia Tech in Blacksburg Tuesday night (Feb. 5). A win over JMU would assure Old Dominion of the number one seed in the post-season VAAIW Tournament. The tournament's top two seeds receive first round byes.

The JMU Duchesses, winners of four of their last five games, will enter Thursday's game with a 9-8 overall record and a 3-1 VAAIW mark.

The Old Dominion lineup will feature the VAAIW's top three scorers in 6'5" senior forward-center Inge Nissen (18.2), 6'8" freshman center Anne Donovan (17.3) and 5'10" senior forward-guard Nancy Lieberman (14.8).

The three are also ranked among the VAAIW's top six in rebounding with Donovan averaging 12.8, Nissen 9.7 and Lieberman 8.2 rebounds a

game.

Lieberman, a two-time Kodak All-America and a member of the U.S. silver medalist basketball team in the '76 Olympics, also leads the VAAIW and the nation in assists with an average of 8.5 a game.

Three James Madison University players are averaging in double figures with junior forward Anne Sonoga and junior guard-forward Cathy Hanrahan both averaging 12.5 points and junior forward Kathy Railey averaging 10.2 points.

Hanrahan is the team's

leading rebounder (8.9) while Railey is averaging 8.3 and Sonoga 7.6 rebounds a game for the Duchesses.

Old Dominion has come out a winner in the last five meetings with JMU, with the latest victory coming in the 1979 VAAIW Tournament championship game.

JMU's last win over the Lady Monarchs was an 83-60 triumph during the 1975-76 season.

Thursday's JMU-Old Dominion game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

Sports

Page 12, THE BREEZE Friday, February 8, 1980

Stielper hits 2,000th point in Dukes' victory

By DENNIS SMITH

The James Madison University men's basketball team advanced another step toward a high seeding in the East Coast Athletic Conference's Southern Division Tournament with a 61-58 win over William & Mary Tuesday night in Godwin Hall.

Meanwhile, the Dukes' Steve Stielper took a giant leap and planted himself firmly into the JMU basketball record books, again.

The Dukes upped their record to 15-5, which is the second best in the division. Only Old Dominion, which JMU plays at home Saturday night, has a better mark, 18-3.

The Southern Division Tournament is scheduled to start Feb. 26, with the top four teams hosting first-round action. The four winners will meet in semi-final play Feb. 28 at the Hampton Coliseum. The finals are scheduled for March 1.

Stielper became the second player in JMU's history to score 2,000 points in a career with 25-point effort against the Indians.

"It was definitely great to get it here," said Stielper. "I was dazed for a moment after I hit it, but after that I guess you could say I was a little happy."

The 6'8" senior needs just 44 points to eclipse Sherman Dillard's all-time scoring mark of 2,065.

The win kept JMU's record perfect against W&M. In the three-year history between the two, the Dukes have met the Indians four times, including twice at William & Mary, and have come away with four wins.

"They always think they are better than we are," said Stielper. "But, we've won all the games so far."

Junior forward Steve Blackmon, with 11 first-half points, was the only other Duke to hit in double figures. The Indians got 14 points each from forward Scott Whitley and guard Billy Barnes.

STIELPER, who hit nine of 13 shots from the field, led JMU's offensive barrage. The Dukes shot a blazing 66.7 percent from the floor, while William & Mary made a respectable 52.9 percent.

"I can't ask any more from our offense than a 66.7 percent night," said JMU's coach Lou Campanelli. "We had good shots and we hit them. I hope this trend continues Saturday night."

In the first half, neither team gained control. Both teams could manage just three-point leads before the other team quickly tied the score.

Stielper touched the ball on the offensive end only three times during

the first half. The first resulted in a 17-foot jumper, the second in two free throws and the third in two more free shots.

The Dukes were running a double low-post offense with Stielper teaming with Blackmon inside. But, the Indians did an effective job of sagging their 2-1-2 zone to prevent JMU from getting the ball inside to their center.

Blackmon responded with a five for five performance in the half, but the 6'4" small forward's effort wasn't enough when Barnes canned a 25 footer at the buzzer to give the Indians a 33-32 halftime margin.

STIELPER MOVED outside at the start of the second half and he hit nine of 10 shots during the half.

"I feel as comfortable on the outside

as I do in the middle," Stielper said. "When things get clogged in the middle, I like to be able to move outside to get jumpers."

"With the offense we were running in the first half, I wasn't able to get the shots because they cut off the passing lanes well."

Freshman guard Charles Fisher hit two jumpers to keep the Dukes within two, before Stielper began his bomb show.

First, the center hit a layup off a pass another freshman guard David Dupont, then he followed with three jumper from outside 18 feet. JMU gained its biggest lead thus far, 44-40, with six minutes gone.

The Dukes maintained their six-point lead for six minutes, until the

Indians' Mike Strayhorn banked a jumper to tie the score, 48-48.

However, forward Tyrone Shoulder immediately hit a five footer to put the Dukes back into the lead at 50-48. Then Dupont canned an 18-foot jumper and free throw to open the lead even more. Stielper then hit a turnaround and JMU was out to a seven-point margin, 55-48, with five minutes remaining.

JMU then went into its spread offense, which effectively ran off time at first, but later backfired. The Indians, desperate for the ball, employed a full-court zone-trap defense and forced several Dukes' turnovers within seconds.

Finally, Stielper hit two free throws to ice the win.

Gymnastics

Teams host last home meet of season on Friday night



Susan Pelleriti performs backwalk.

The defending Virginia men's and women's collegiate gymnastics champions will compete in a gymnastics meet at James Madison University on Friday.

William and Mary, which holds state titles in both men's and women's gymnastics, will participate in the meet along with the men's and women's teams from James Madison University and the men's team from the University of Pittsburgh.

"We anticipate a close meet with William and Mary," said JMU women's gymnastics coach Hayes Kruger. "Our team has been working very hard and the gymnasts are really up for the meet."

The Duchesses have a 6-4 record this season.

"The JMU men's team has made great improvement this year," said Kruger, who cites the recent addition of freshman gymnast Chris Wiley as a big boost to the JMU team. The Dukes enter Friday's meet with a 4-4 mark.

"Pitt will be the strongest team we have faced this year and this meet will be the best men's gymnastic competition we've ever had at JMU," Kruger said.

Friday's meet begins at 8 p.m. in Godwin Hall. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children over 12 years of age. Admission is free to children under 12 accompanied by their parents. JMU students, faculty and staff members will also be admitted free with a JMU ID.

Rookie guards

'I'm trying to use my youth as an advantage, not as a disadvantage'

By DAVID TEEL

Guards are what make a basketball team click. They quarterback the offense, call the defense and in general coordinate a team's activities on the floor.

With the most critical stage of the season approaching, James Madison University starts two freshmen guards.

At 6'4", David Dupont starts on the wing, where he has averaged almost seven points a game. Dupont progressed from his initial reserve roll when Linton Townes was declared academically ineligible to play.

The other rookie guard is pointman Charles Fisher. Fisher began the season sharing point duty with incumbent Jeff Inman but has now moved into the starting slot.

Whenever inexperienced players are performing, the question of pressure is invariably raised. Both backcourt men admit its existence and deal with it in different manners.

"THE PRESSURE WAS REALLY there at first. Everyone knows what a great player Linton is and I was filling his shoes." He also said that the pressure has now subsided and that he looks forward to the tournament situation the Dukes will be facing in late February at the ECAC Southern Regional.

"Sometimes players react better in that type of situation, I hope we do," Dupont commented.

"I'm trying to use my youth as an advantage and not as a disadvantage," said Fisher. "There's pressure in every game and knowing that I'll be starting fires me up more."

Coach Lou Campanelli has no qualms with starting a freshman duo in the backcourt. "I have confidence in my players, age won't affect that."

As in the case with any athlete, Dupont and Fisher have particular strengths and weaknesses. Quickness on defense and the ability to provide an offensive spark are what earned Fisher his starting position.

That quickness was displayed against VCU when Fisher single handedly destroyed the Rams delay tactics in overtime with several steals.

"MY JOB IS TO RUN the offense but also to get 10 to 12 points a game," Fisher stated.

Fisher's problems have resulted from the transition he had to make between high school and college. According to Campanelli, "Charles had an extremely tough adjustment to make. Moving from forward to the point forced him to handle the ball in many more situations."

A tendency to dribble predominantly with his

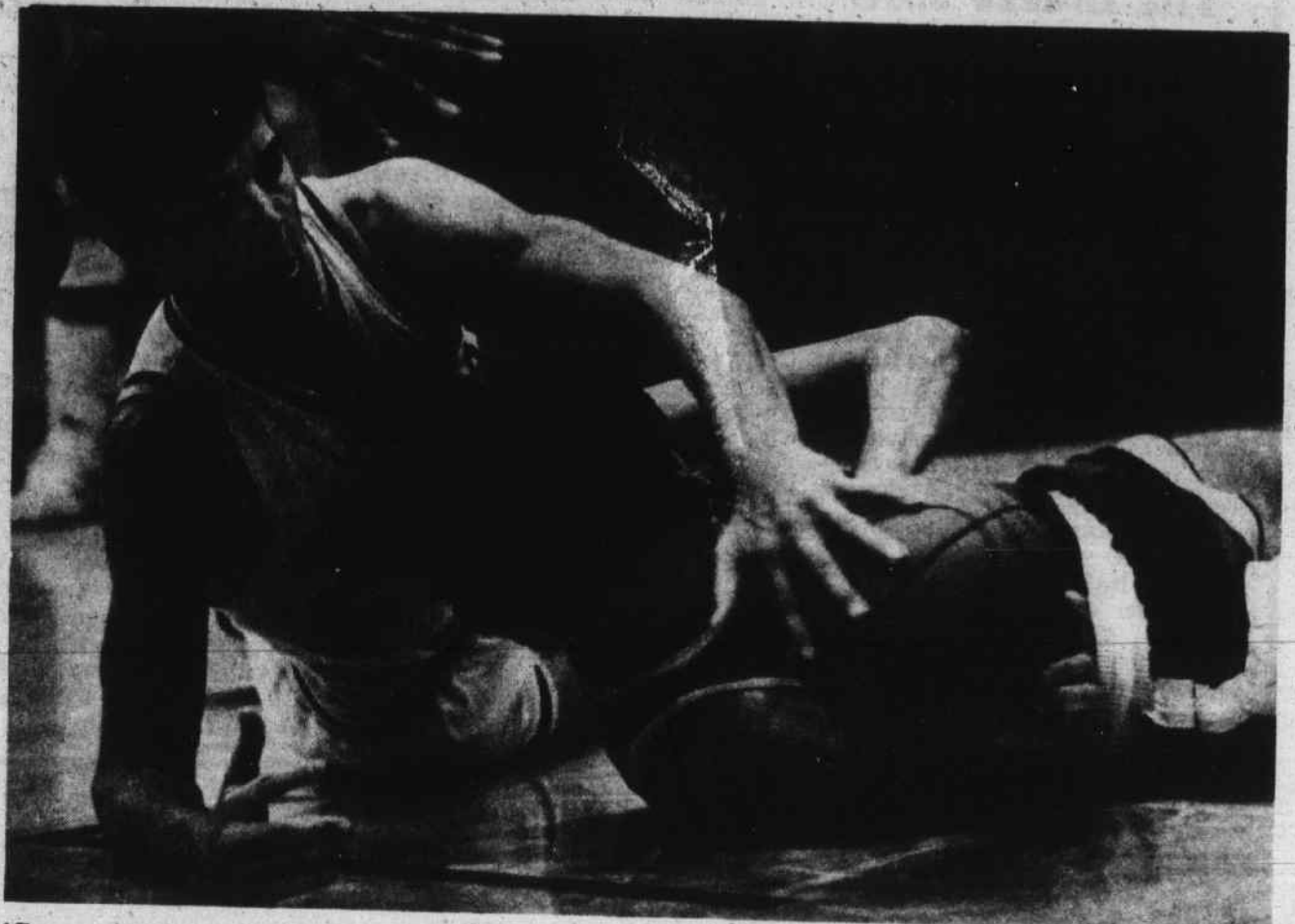


Photo by Charles A. Fazio

'Sometimes players react better in this situation, I hope we do.'

natural right hand has hampered Fisher. "If I can work on my left hand, I believe I can become a more polished point guard," Fisher commented.

Dupont's tools are different than his runningmate at guard. Lacking Fisher's sheer quickness, Dupont relies on his court sense and good outside scoring touch to accomplish his tasks.

Before Townes' departure, Dupont was effective coming off the bench in spot situations. "When we recruited David we foresaw him in a reserve roll to begin with and not as a scorer," Campanelli said. "Now he's playing 30 minutes a game and we're asking him to score more. That's a tough mental adjustment."

During a two week stretch in mid-season Dupont

began having turnover problems, four and five per game. "Those came as a result of me trying to force the ball inside," Dupont stated. "And believe me, nobody was more aware of those turnovers than me."

CAMPANELLI CONCURS, "David would be better off shooting than forcing it inside."

Against Old Dominion Tuesday, Dupont proved he can be effective without scoring. His eight assists and seven rebounds were both career highs.

Dupont and Fisher have made freshmen mistakes. Both have made significant contributions in key games. The JMU team, coaching staff and fans must now hope that after one full season of experience, the freshmen tandem will be at peak level come tournament time.

Top teams fall in 'craziest' intramural season

Tallywackers, TKE, Negative Mothers and Units remain alive in title search

By KENNY SOTHORON

"This is by far the craziest men's intramural football season ever," said intramural director George Toliver. "All but one of the A-League team got knocked off quickly and most of the ranked teams did, too."

Three of the top four teams in The Breeze Top Ten poll were knocked out of the playoffs in the early rounds.

Of the final four teams in contention, only three ranked squads remained. The third-ranked Negative Mothers, the sixth-ranked Tallywackers and seventh-ranked Tau Kappa Epsilon are still alive. Completing the foursome are the unranked Units.

The semi-final have been rescheduled because of snow for Sunday at 2 and 3 p.m., while the finals have been moved to Monday at 5.

The formerly top-ranked Old Boys lost to the unranked Blue Streaks in second-round action, 13-6, while formerly second-ranked Sigma Phi Epsilon was shutout by Sigma Pi, 8-0, in the first round.

The formerly fourth-ranked Outlaws were edge on a last-minute play by the tenth-ranked Underdogs, 2-0. TKE has beaten White, Sigma Pi and Short en route to its semi-final spot. The Negative Mothers have topped Terra Nova, the First Floor Porkers

and SK", while the Tallywacker handled Us, Fred's Bakery and the Blue Streaks.

The surprise of the playoffs have been the Units. The team, having lost two games during the regular season, won three big matches during the playoffs. They have beaten the Beaver Squad, 12-6,

the fifth-ranked Schlogs, 24-0, and the tenth-ranked Underdogs, 18-6.

Look for complete coverage of the final rounds in next Friday's issue of the Breeze.

Frederikson took the women's intramural football crown this season. The team tallied a 8-0 record en route to the title.

In the Championship game, Frederikson outlasted the twice-beaten Bad Girls, 14-6.

Frederikson posted a 5-0 record during the regular season, then easily topped Converse, 22-0, and Wayland, 51-0, in earlier round of the playoffs.

The Bad Girls topped Dr. Pepper, 31-6, in the first round

and Intervarsity, 14-0, in the second round.

InterVarsity and Dr. Pepper had the second best records in women's intramurals, 5-1. The Bad Girls entered the playoffs with a 4-2 mark.

Frederikson adds the football crown to its basketball title it earned last fall.

Wrestlers upset unbeaten VMI

By RICH AMACHER

Claiming four of the first five matches, James Madison University handed Virginia Military its first dual-meet loss of the season, 21-12, Wednesday night.

"I was pleased with everyone's performance tonight," said JMU's coach Dick Besnier. "We outthusted them and we were more aggressive. When we're aggressive, we do half-way decent."

Bob Greenwood gave VMI its only lead of the night when he came back to defeat the Dukes' Greg Schmidt at 118-pounds. Schmidt posted a 5-2 first-period margin on a takedown, a near-fall and an escape.

Greenwood controlled

riding time in the second period and came within a point of Schmidt, 7-6. He scored a reversal and a near-fall. Schmidt had a reversal during the period.

Greenwood dominated third-round action scoring an escape, a takedown and a near-fall to lock up the victory.

JMU's Bob Carmichael devastated the Keydets' Scott Horan, 34-0, in 126-pound action. Carmichael, going for his third consecutive pin, came close on nine occasions. He recorded three near-pins in the first round, two in the second and four in the third.

Carmichael has scored at least 25 points in his last three outings.

"It's hard to pin a kid who's

out there just to get pinned," said Besnier. "I thought he had him a couple of times the ref just didn't call it."

Gary Curwin helped JMU to a commanding 11-3 lead as he pinned VMI's Chris Cardill at 3:39 into the match. Curwin led 2-0 at the end of the first round and strengthened the lead to 9-0 before the pin.

"Gary did a real fine job for us," commented Besnier.

Tommy Stewart poured it on in third-period action to gain an 11-2 major decision over the Keydets' Chuck Komar at 142-pounds. Stewart scored an opening-period takedown and the match remained scoreless until the third when Stewart scored points on a reversal, a

takedown, a near-pin, riding time and a warning.

Stewart's win gave the Dukes a 15-3 lead.

Randy Denbigh captured the 150-pound class, 7-2, over VMI's Jim Keller. Denbigh scored five second-round points to take a 5-2 lead. He scored an escape, and two

takedowns while Keller could manage only two escapes. Stewart received points for stalling and riding time in the third to ice the win.

Mike Gallo dropped a tight match at 158-pounds, 2-1, to the Keydets' Dave Barron. Barron scored, a second-period escape to lead 1-0. Gallo got an escape with 1:25

(Continued on Page 14)

Grosz joins ranks of honored athletes

The Breeze JMU

Athlete of the Week

By DAVID HERRELL

Women's swimming took away the men's basketball team's dominance of The Breeze JMU Athlete of the Week. This week Maria Grosz has been named to join the list of honored athletes.

Grosz, a junior from Sharpsburg, Md., has set three James Madison University records since her arrival in September of 1977.

She has also qualified for the nationals in the 50-yard freestyle and is a member of JMU's nationally-qualifying 200-yard medley team.

The Duchesses are off to an 8-2 record this year, including three victories last week. The victories were over VCU 79-37, Roanoke College, 97-30, and over Mary Washington College, 80-59. "The win over VCU wasn't really that big of a deal, because they only had four swimmers competing," Grosz said.

In those three meets Grosz was a double winner in each. She won the 50 free and was on the 200 medley winners in each meet.

The women's swimming program here at JMU has dropped from the Division I level of last year to Division II this year. "The drop is definitely not a de-emphasization of the program. It's just that at the Division I level there were two practices a day and now there is only one and I think that appeals more to the girls," Grosz said.

To compete on any swimming team a swimmer must be ready to go through some rigorous workouts at the beginning of the year. Grosz and the rest of the Duchesses started out this year by swimming 6000 to 7000 yards a day. That decreased about 1000 to 1500 yards by Christmas and after break most of the workouts were short sprints.

In addition to being on the swim team, Grosz is also a member of the women's track team. She started out by running the 440 and 880, but that took up a great deal of time and now

she is running the 100 and 220 yard dashes to go along with being a high jumper.

She enjoys being active in both sports but you can tell by talking to her that her first love is swimming. "I do enjoy both, I think it is a good experience," she said.

This year the swim team has a new coach in Rose Ann Benson. She has brought in some new techniques that have helped all the swimmers. "It's good to learn new things, this way you can teach them to other people," Grosz said.

"Someday I would like to go into coaching myself and after learning these new things from Rose Ann I think that they will only help me in the future," she said.

Grosz and the rest of her teammates are looking forward to the regionals in two weeks at Wilmington, North Carolina. In that meet all Division II, Region II teams will be represented.

With the season Grosz and the Duchesses are having so far they should fair well in N.C.



Maria Grosz

★ Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 13)

left in the match to tie it up. Then with 40 seconds left Gallo was issued his second warning of the match giving Barron a stalling point and the match.

Carmen Manuel dominated third-round action to escape with a 12-7 victory over JMU's Tom Kinter at 167-pounds.

Manuel trailed 4-2, going into the third, but scored four takedowns and an escape to record the triumph. Kinter countered in the third with three escapes. Kinter was giving up weight in the match as he usually wrestles at 158.

Dan Corbin rallied from a 7-2 first-period deficit to claim a 13-7, 177-pound win over the Keydets Steve Evans. Evans

scored a takedown, a reversal and a near-pin to post the early lead. Corbin came close to pinning Evans in the second period recording two near-falls. In the third, Corbin had a reversal, a near-pin and points for riding time, to wrap up the victory.

VMI's Jim Rice defeated the Dukes' Chuck Herb in a fiercely fought match, 3-1.

Rice trailing 1-0, scored a reversal with 1:45 left in the match to gain a 2-1 edge. He also got credit for riding time to post the 190-pound win.

Rich McCulloh dropped the heavy weight match to the Keydets' G.J. Walley. Both were warned and received points for stalling in what turned out to be a boring match. Walley received more

stalling points than McCulloh to capture the match, 7-3.

"Our kids needed and deserved this win," Besnier said after JMU upped it's record to 3-5. "VMI has a very young team, similar to ours."

The Dukes take to the road this weekend as they travel to York College Friday and then on to Salisbury State Saturday.

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Lost

LOST: long, loosely knitted beige scarf. Reward offered. Call 5115.

LOST: A blue ski jacket with some white trim. Phone no.: 7367. Name: Sandra. Size of jacket: medium. Lost at Burruss in the girls' restroom.

Personals

JEFF INMAN, DAN RULAND, AND THE REST OF THE DUKES: Good luck with ODU Saturday night! We're behind you all the way. **TWO ADMIRERS**

GUESS WHO: I'm looking forward to going skiing "next" week, hope you are ready. Even though I'm at 75 its still a "C" to me, and 25 more will put me where I WANT to be. **WIZARD.**

WIZARD, SCOOTER, AND FLASH: A little while longer and we'll all be wasting away in Panama City. I'm sure ya'll are psyched for the long trip SOUTH. (Don't worry Flash you won't have to talk while we're in God's Country.) We'll have alot of drinkin ray-soaking, and general hell-raising to do down there. It's gonna be one "lovely cruise". **HOOTI.**

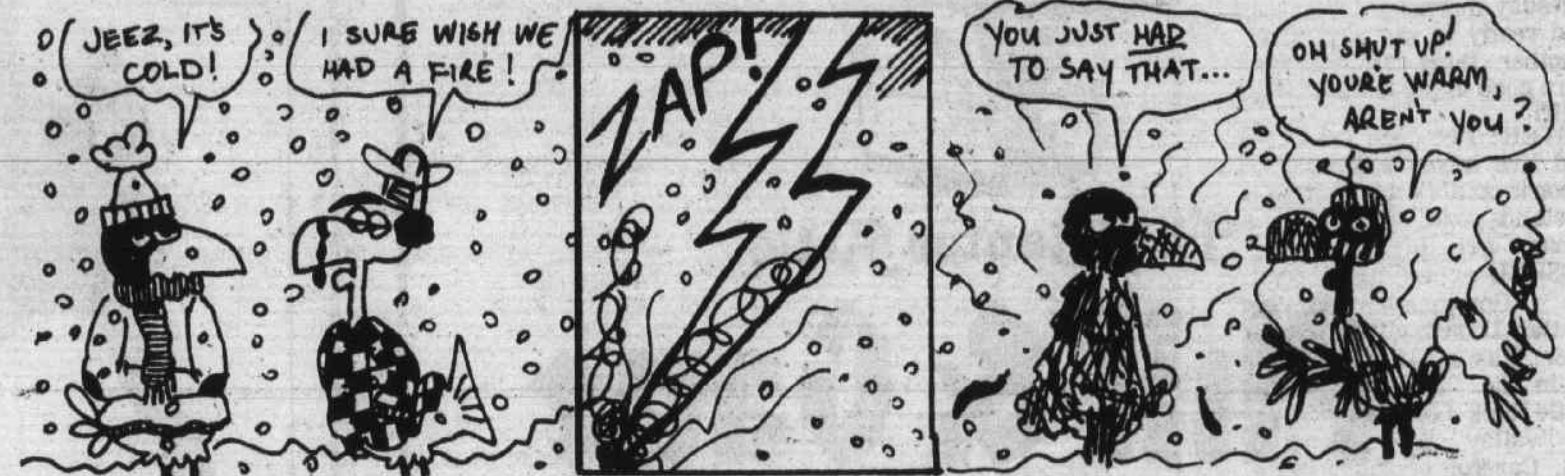
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Madisonman



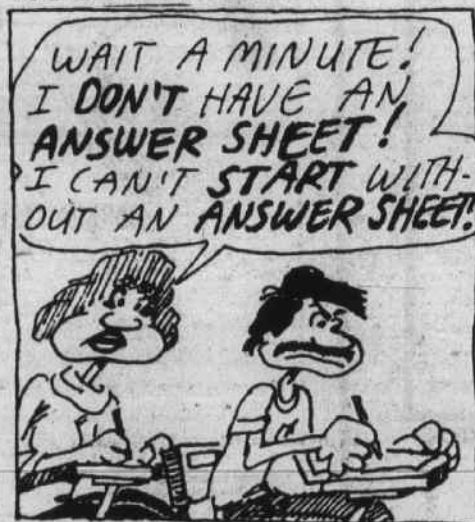
By Scott Worner

Wings



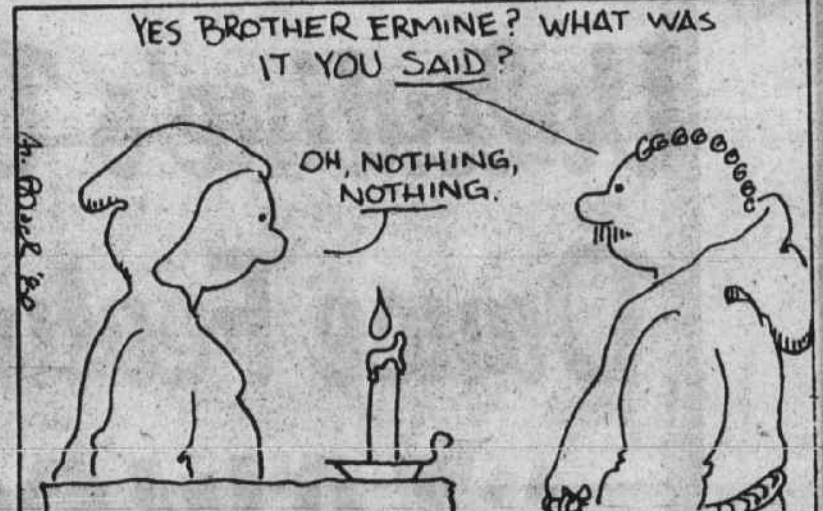
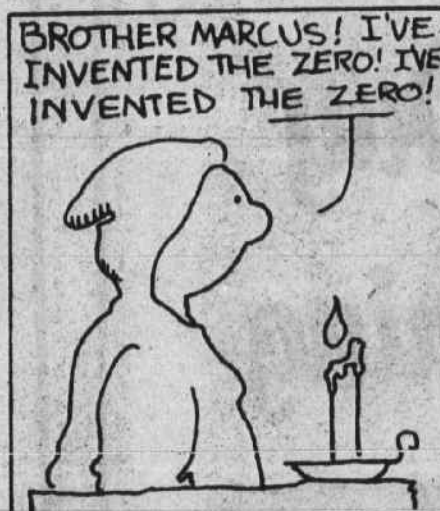
By Mark Legan

Roommates



By Tom Arvis

Ermine



By Andy Black

Our Hero



By Matt Wagner

Classifieds

(Continued from Page 16)

JONESY: Happy 21st... tonight it will be the lake-BEWARE! Your Little Brother.

BETSY: Thanks for a great time Saturday night! I think you are really terrific. I hope I can see you a lot more.

STEVE
YOU OLD GOAT: After 11 months of trouble with you, I still want to wish you a playful Birthday. Happy 21st! The Big O! Oh, yeah-what is it they say about Rugby jerseys? (GOAT WOMAN)

QUEEN H: Remember what the wise old California lady said? Go for it, my dear! Take a chance! And then don't forget to play your cards right-even if you have to play no cards at all. PITY WIZARD: I DO have to catch up; you pulled way ahead Tuesday morning! I'll be well and ready to ski next week. Another thing...75 is pretty darn good in my book. GUESS WHO
SISTER: I've seen it written and I've heard it said, Pink Moon is on it's way. Neither of us stands so tall, Pink Moon is gonna get us all. THE GOSPEL according to Nick, via Commander Quark. To that Daredevil hardwater sailor: May our next wild bath be in the "tub" at Broken bottle Rock. Glad you enjoyed the "valley". Love, Fang
P.S. Careful of those cliffs!

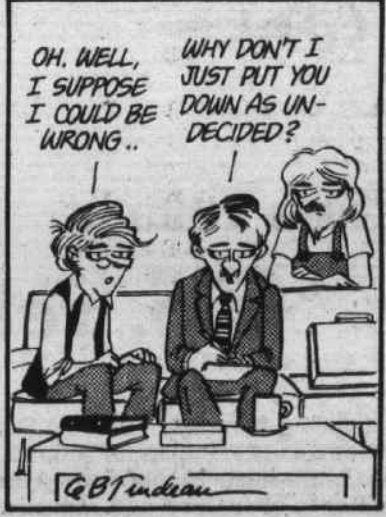
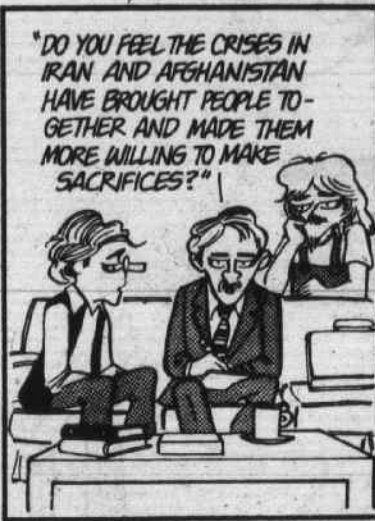
Roomie, Thanks for the T.L.C. Last weekend, and the shoulder last week. Couldn't have made it without you. You're one in a "mega"-million. Love, The Anti-Invertebrate

LITTLE GIRL: In the end time will tell me all I need to know, as it will with you. OLD MAN.

STEVE STIELPER: Congratulations on going over the 2,000 mark! I'm with you all the way Sat. night. YOUR ADMIRER (again).

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



★★★★

SHONEY'S
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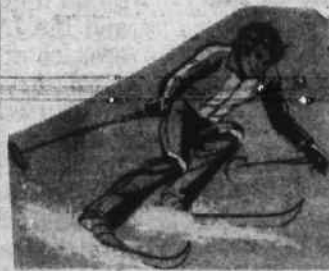
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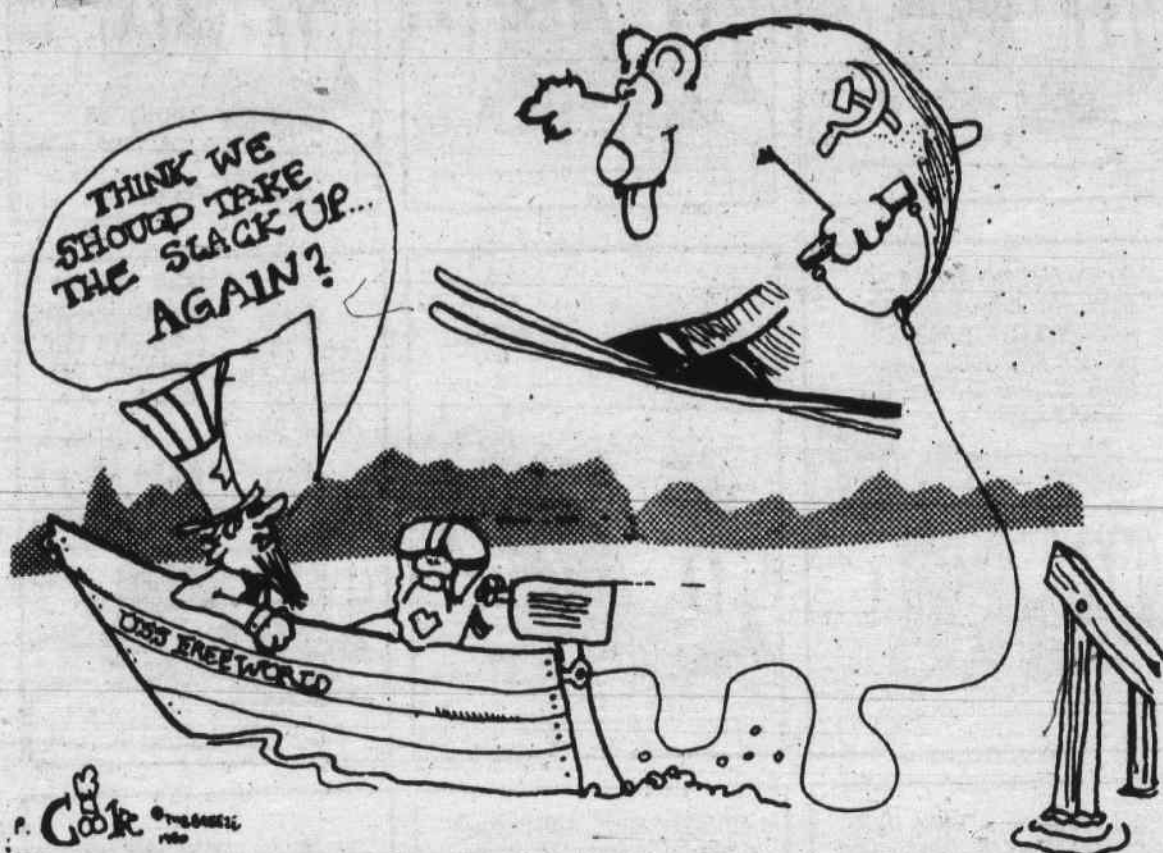
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THINK ABOUT IT.
DON'T LITTER.Virginia Division of
Litter Control

Viewpoint



Crises attitude

U.S. returns to 'hawkism'

By STEVE COOKE

It wasn't too many years go that the United States was gearing up for a quick drubbing of the Communists in Vietnam. Americans were confident of victory and optimism was rampant in the country. The rest of the world knew we were the superpower, then.

After a few years of fighting, and no quick results, the glamour faded and the war became a causeless waste of American money and lives, at least in eyes of most Americans. Among the reasons for this shift in sentiment were that we were not winning, and that all of America could see the realities of war first hand on their televisions every night. Eventually we pulled our troops out, and fell into near isolationism. We began to seek detente and peaceful coexistence with the Soviets and the rest of the world.

The events of the last three months, the taking of the hostages by Iranian students and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, seem to have shaken America from its state of peace with the world. In fact, an aggressive, hawkish attitude is held by a large portion of this nation. Phrases such as "Nuke Iran," and "Iran Sucks" cover windows, walls, and car bumpers. College students discuss the possibility of the reinstatement of the draft. Some even seem eager to "kill a few Russians."

Can it be that today's college students slept through the disaster of Vietnam? Tens of thousands of young Americans dying on foreign soil for a nation which had seemingly already given up.

Maybe it really was too far away to seem real, or maybe television's constant coverage had the effect of making the war seem like a regular program with make-believe blood and stunt men.

Arguments such as: protecting one of our energy sources, containment of the communists, improving the world's opinion of the U.S., and maintaining American control of the Persian Gulf are made by those in favor of military action against the Soviets or Iranian students.

If we increase production of synthetic fuels, crude oil, solar receptacles, and other domestic energy sources, and really cut back on consumption, any possible shortages could be avoided. At least, it would lessen the impact of such a situation.

Our previous attempts at containing the Soviet expansion have been less than successful. The major reason the Soviets have not expanded any faster has not been due to U.S. efforts, but rather due to the lack of surplus capital to invest in establishing new governments with ideologies like their own.

Their recent act in Afghanistan has received the same type of criticism. Jimmy Carter, in his attempt to build his image as a tough guy, as well as the reputation of this country, has threatened to take military action against the Soviets if they don't pull out. These threats will be all that is necessary, hopefully, because any direct military confrontation between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. could lead to a very quick erasure of the face of the earth.

Military action at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran would undoubtedly mean the loss of the hostages' lives, and that would not do much for the world's opinion of the U.S., (nor for Carter's reelection chances). On another related point: Is it really possible that the U.S. would protect Iran from Soviet aggression while they still have the hostages? What would the world think of us then?

Military action at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran would undoubtedly mean the loss of the hostages' lives, and that would not do much for the world's opinion of the U.S., (nor for Carter's reelection chances). On another related point: Is it really possible that the U.S. would protect Iran from Soviet aggression while they still have the hostages?

As for maintaining our dominance in the Persian Gulf, are we imperialistic enough to think that we can control that area indefinitely? Depriving the U.S.S.R., a much larger and more populous country, of a port on the Gulf necessary to their energy supply, would be like putting the lid on the kettle until the Soviets needed it enough to blow the lid off.

Whatever happened to the defense cuts, arms control, peaceful coexistence, and detente our president was once guaranteeing the American people in his last campaign? Hopefully, his tough guy tactics won't be necessary too much longer. The American people and administration will have to keep cool, level heads in these times of crises. Otherwise, a needless waste of lives will occur. The taking of a human life is always somebody's tragedy, whether it be a Soviet, an ayatollah, or a young college student.

On Iran

'Stick to apathy'

By LISA DELLWO

One of the most astonishing comments I have heard about the hostage crisis in Iran is that it has re-instilled in Americans a sense of patriotism and nationalism that has been lacking for many years.

Evidence of this nationalism abounds. I see film clips of citizens savagely beating on Iranians in California.

I hear about Iranians who have been in this country for years, who disagree with the actions of their fellow countrymen, having their stores boycotted by Americans, until they are forced to close down.

There is even a group which posts pictures of Jesus Christ while advocating the bombing of Iran off the map; presumably they are picking up the Holy Crusades where they were left off.

Excuse the eccentricity of my opinion, but if these are examples of patriotic behavior, I'll have no part of it.

Admittedly, there have been some more positive reactions to the Iranian crisis, such as a Washington-area man arranging to send Christmas dinners to the hostages, and thousands of Americans sending them Christmas cards and notes of encouragement.

But the overall reaction to the situation seems to be one of irrational anger. The anger, of course, is justified, but violence and threats are not only destructive ways of venting this anger, but they

also bring Americans down to the level of the Iranian students who captured the embassy and took the hostages.

Consider the situation. Iranian students, frustrated and angered at a harsh political regime under which they had lived for many years, take out their anger on some U.S. Embassy employees. They feel that the U.S. government contributed to their misery by supporting the former shah, which, in fact, the U.S. did for some time.

Then Americans retaliate by tormenting Iranians who live here. In most cases, these Iranians are as innocent of crimes against America as the embassy hostages are of crimes against Iran.

Yet we goad on our fellow Americans by calling them patriots, and those of us who don't actually beat up on Iranians silently support those who do by wearing T-shirts and buttons with anti-Iran slogans.

I'm not saying that I support what is going on in Iran right now. I deplore it. But these acts of violence in the name of patriotism are equally deplorable. The only difference is that we call ourselves patriots, but we call the Iranians in the embassy terrorists.

For years, I have heard that my generation is much more apathetic about its country than the previous ones. But if what I have observed since the hostages were taken in Tehran is patriotism, then I'll stick to apathy.

The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."—James Madison

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Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters must be typed, signed, and include the author's address and telephone number. Letters longer than 500 words may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor. Unsigned letters and editorials will not be used.

All material will be edited at the discretion of the editor.

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Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to Theresa Beale, editor of The Breeze.

Readers' Forum

Charges against science department rebutted

To the editor:

The Jan. 29 issue of The Breeze contained a letter by a student concerning professors' policies within the Science Department at James Madison University. The opinions expressed in that letter were ill-based and misleading. I would like to express an alternate point of view on this matter.

The student first complained that a professor in the Biology Department had taught a faulty interpretation of the theory of evolution by using an analogy which compared Darwin's idea of biological competition and Adam Smith's idea of economic competition. I doubt that this was a poor comparison as any well-educated scientist knows that the main basis for Darwin's theory of evolution was derived from the ideas of Thomas Malthus and Adam Smith, both economists of their time. The letter also stated that analogies were poor science. Many aspects of science are based solely on comparison. I doubt that Thomas Edison or Albert Einstein could very well have transmitted their ideas without the use of analogy. Furthermore, analogies are a useful tool by

which a professor can express any abstract or difficult areas in a course which students are unfamiliar with. Analogies are not poor science, they are science. We cannot talk about the atom or the universe without analogy because the one is too small to see and the other too large. A question was also asked as to the relationship between war and biological competition. War induced mass destruction of several forms of biological life and therefore has a direct influence on biological competition.

In the second part of the letter the student made a series of complaints concerning the professional behavior and attitudes encountered by the professors within the school of science at Madison. As a student who will be graduating in May with approximately 80 hours in biology, geology, chemistry, and physics, I would like to comment on these complaints.

(1) The student was advised to take a class as a requirement which he was not required to take. In the geology department students voluntarily take many non-required courses that a) they are interested in, b) they feel will benefit their skill as a

scientist, c) will prepare them for graduate school or industry, d) their advisor recommends with the knowledge that the course will satisfy a, b, or c above.

(2) Student's advisor took too long to tell him what requirements must be filled for graduation. In a college environment students should not have to be spoon fed information. Your catalogue will tell you what requirements should be met. An advisor is not a live-in maid. Rather, he is the answer section in the back of the book which students can refer to after the problems have been attempted.

(3) Failure of professor to prepare lectures. Of the 17 science professors I have had, all of them prepared lectures.

(4) Lab instructors failed to set up labs. Again, we cannot be led by the hand through everything. Any true scientist should learn how to set up his or her own lab. Someday soon we will all be on our own.

(5) Professors haphazard about office hours. Disrupted schedules happen in life. Try setting up an appointment with the professor.

(6) Long lunches, late arrivals, and early exit of professors on a daily basis. Praise the Lord and count your blessings, Buster! I have yet to experience that at Madison. The science professors I know generally arrive early and stay late.

(7) Test format is not consistent and is changed unannounced. Of the science professors I know, 95 percent always announce what the test format will be. It doesn't help, however, to skip class on the day of the announcement. Change in test structure is a reflection of a professor who is not stale but is constantly thinking of new ways to challenge students.

(8) Inability of a professor to hand out a syllabus or give test dates at the semester's beginning. I have yet to encounter any Madison

professor who failed to either hand out a syllabus, or give a list of test dates, or inform the students of a test at least two weeks in advance. Again, good attendance and attention span enable a student to be better informed.

To conclude, the school of science at James Madison University is a good one. Upon graduation from Madison, science students have an extremely high success rate in industry and graduate school. We know this because of the many good reports that come to us from graduate professors and employers across the country. Because our students are so well prepared for competition in the outside world, this school is one of the fastest upcoming and growing schools in the country. Let's give credit where it is due. It is through the dedication and hard work of an excellent teaching staff that we can call ourselves true scientists.

Margaret Coradi

Draft: carrying the burden

To the editor:

I believe that war is an unjust, cruel beast that again seems ready to crawl out of its ugly cave. The U.S. may wage war with the U.S.S.R. in Southwest Asia in the not too distant future, according to President Carter's state of the Union speech. If the Soviets move into the oil-rich Persian Gulf, we intend to meet them with "military action." Surely, we should exhaust all peaceful methods of diplomacy before meeting Soviet troops in Southwest Asia.

But sometimes there are no simple solutions. I would not enjoy combat. I cannot envision myself watching the death of an enemy soldier with any enjoyment, an enemy against whom I hold no grudges, no prejudices, no

hates. Nonetheless, if the U.S. should engage in a war with the Soviets or any other nation, I would fight. If one knew any Soviet history, he'd realize that one of the original goals of communism was world domination. Apparently, it still is.

Again, if one studied any Soviet history, he'd know their concept of peace. We regard peace as an amiable co-existence, hopefully lasting forever. No more Vietnam. But the Soviets regard peace as a respite, so to speak, between wars. More Vietnams. More Afghanistans.

But above all, I would fight if asked because as the author James Webb noted, "if you share the benefits of this country, then you've got to shoulder the burdens." M.J. Tucker

More on tweetle beetles

To the editor

I enjoyed very much Dr. Pat Anderson's article about the current journalistic practice of dropping all excess baggage from sentences and her brief discourse about the spectacle of the "tweetle beetle Noodle Poodle bottle puddle paddle battle." (The Breeze, Feb. 1).

However, I find her here to be somewhat in error. The poodles developed by the Foreign Legion do not truly subsist on pasta; rather, they

subsist on a somewhat rare noodle made only in the northern districts of Italy contiguous to the Swiss town of Freudle, and which is more like the fine dough used in Swiss and German pastries, the strudel.

Thus the true appellation of the remarkable animals is: tweetle, beetle Freudle Strudel Noodle Poodle, and the phrase should read: tweetle, beetle Freudle Strudel Noodle Poodle bottle puddle paddle battle.

Todd R. Zeiss

Guestspot

Profs aid professionalism

By GAIL CLARY AND TIM BURKHOLDER

We would like to reply to Edward Woods' letter which appeared in the Readers' Forum of the Jan. 29 issue of The Breeze. As science majors having collectively taken 170 hours of math, biology, chemistry, and physics, and having been instructed by all of the chemistry faculty and 13 of the biology faculty, we feel that we have seen enough of these departments that our opinion is open-minded and objective.

Therefore, we feel that the issues addressed in Mr. Woods' letter were generalizations made against the School of Letters and Sciences (there is no "Science Department" per se) that may have resulted from the writer's specific conflicts. In everyone's academic career he may experience specific problems with an instructor, but these conflicts should not be generalized and extended to an entire department or school.

'It has been comforting to know that professors were willing to be flexible in order to benefit us'

In our academic careers we have found that the majority of our instructors have demonstrated professionalism in behavior and attitude. In response to Mr. Woods' complaints, we would like to share our experiences.

For the most part, our advisors have been helpful in giving professional advice, but they have also encouraged us to make our own decisions.

In our classroom experiences, our professors have presented well-prepared, organized instruction which was highlighted by such educational aids as slides, overhead projections, and mimeographed handouts. We feel that these aids have enhanced and not hindered our educational experiences.

Never have we felt that the derogatory remarks made by our instructors to the class were to be taken seriously. If an in-

structor cannot enjoy lively and informal conversation in his classes, then a vital element of rapport is absent.

Having averaged 15-20 hours each week in laboratory situations for three and four years, respectively, we feel that those hours were enhanced by instructors who attitudes were to help and to instruct but not to interfere with our work. Though our instructors did not always stand by our sides, they were always available to give advice or suggestions and they were always safety conscious and encouraged us to be responsible in that capacity. We support this method of laboratory instruction because it has allowed us to learn on our own and to become confident in our own abilities.

We respect our professors' needs for personal time, however, we have never encountered difficulties in consulting them. We have found that most of them have "open-door" policies and are quite willing to schedule mutually agreeable appointments.

We, too, have experienced some instances in which some instructors were lackadaisical in grading and returning assignments. Procrastination is a personal trait characteristic of many individuals (not just professors) that should not be assumed of an entire department or school.

Concerning testing, we have found that our professors have always announced test format prior to the test. In addition, many have encouraged utilization of past tests and exercises as part of preparation for present tests because many fundamental principles must be repeated from year to year.

While it may be comforting as an underclassman to have a strict class syllabus, it is often more desirable as an upperclassman to have some degree of flexibility in scheduling of class assignments. We have felt that as our classes have become more demanding, it has been comforting to know that professors were willing to be flexible in their scheduling of assignments and tests in order to benefit us.

In summary, we feel that our academic careers in the School of Letters and Sciences at JMU have been challenging, worthwhile, beneficial, and rewarding, and we hope that the sciences here will continue to progress as we have observed them.



Draft draws mixed response

Professors, students remember lottery

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

With renewed draft registration looming ahead, most younger male faculty members at James Madison University recall their own registration with the draft board at age 18, and the effect it had upon their lives during the Vietnam War.

Those professors interviewed had mixed feelings for the reinstatement of registration for the draft this year.

One JMU professor who said he was "definitely anti-war" during the Viet Nam era, is against both the registration and the draft.

He said he was lucky that he wasn't forced into deciding where to go or what to do if his number came up in the draft.

"What I really fear now," the professor said, "is that students today missed the horror that I and others my age associate with the Vietnam War, and that a romantic notion of war has taken its place."

In 1969, Congress changed the draft to a lottery system.

"In the lottery system, 365 numbers were put in one drum, and the 365 days of the year were put in another," said Dr. William Weber of the political science department.

MEN WITH 1A

classification were most likely to be drafted, and those with 1H classification were deferred until they completed their education, and those with 4H classification were least likely to be drafted, Weber explained.

Unlike today, in the mid-to late 1960s with pressures of

the Cold War still being felt and the technology race with the Soviet Union in full-swing, the general consensus in the mid-to-late 1960s was that college students should get deferments.

Many ways existed to beat the draft during the Vietnam War, according to professors and students questioned.

"The draft was never fair," said JMU student Bill Tarangelo. "It was set up so that if somebody really wanted to beat it, they could."

TARANGELO RECALLS a fury of programs and lectures in the Washington, D.C. area on how to beat the Vietnam War draft. "There were all kinds of ways of beating it, he said.

"I had a friend who only had to lose 10 pounds, and he'd be under the weight limit. And another guy only had to gain some weight to be over the limit."

Tarangelo added that the draft had "radical overtones," since a high percentage of those who couldn't get out of the draft were poor and black. Evading the draft was a planned process for Tarangelo in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

"I GOT a knee injury playing football when I was 19," he said. "And every time I went to the doctor, I got it all documented."

Because of his injury, Tarangelo got a medical deferment, a 1Y deferment.

"But in 1971, when the war was cooking pretty much," the 1Y deferments were dropped and persons in that category were changed to 1A

and 4F classifications," he explained.

Men with a 4F deferment were classified as unsuitable for the draft, according to Tarangelo. The 1A classification meant "highly draftable," he said. "And I got 1A."

On Christmas Eve 1971, Tarangelo recieved the usual letter from the President of the United States ordering him to report to the Army. "The day after Christmas I marched down to the draft board to appeal my classification," he said.

THE APPEAL worked for Tarangelo since it "dragged on until after March 1972, when they had to induct me by, or else they couldn't draft me at all," he said.

Tarangelo explained that if a man declared himself 1A for any period of time during a calendar year, when that time was up, he would go to the back of the list.

Some college professors during the war served as draft counselors for their students, according to Dr. Wade Wheelock of JMU's philosophy department.

"On the advice of one of my professors who was a draft counselor, I went 1A for a year and used up my commitment," Wheelock said.

Most professors interviewed said if draft registration is reinstated, women should be eligible.

"The system would have to be changed somewhat," said Dr. Lynn Fitcher of the geology department. "But if it's going to be here for a few people, it should be here for everybody."

ROTC cadets anticipate increased enrollment

By BOBBY GIRARDI

While most student reactions here to the prospect of registering for the draft range from hostility to resignation, an attitude of welcome acceptance towards the draft proposal seems to characterize those students who are participating in ROTC.

"I think it's good to have the draft registration," said Cadet Todd Combee. "As it is now, the quality of enlisted men is so poor that we are \$10 billion and 10 years away from an adequate fighting force."

Combee's words seem to reflect the opinions of many involved in JMU's ROTC program that the volunteer army is not working.

"In the past, the recruitment officers have had to fudge on the tests so recruits will be able to pass them," said Cadet Margot Boublik. "The average intelligence of the Army is on a 7th grade level."

In marked contrast to this apparent acceptance of President Carter's draft proposal are the opinions of several non-ROTC JMU students, many of whom are opposed to its reinstatement.

"I just can't consider it a free country anymore if they reinstate the draft," said JMU freshman Marilyn Sirota.

Cadet Scott Combee believes students' oppositions to the draft are a "reflection still of the Vietnam War era." "But the situation now is alot different...this has a visual cause," he said.

Some students in ROTC have indicated that at first they were a little apprehensive about the draft, wondering whether they would be among the "first to go" in case of war. "At first I was a little bit disturbed about that," said newly-recruited cadet Dick Batten. "But I would rather go fight for my country as an officer than as an enlisted man."

A point which Cadet Matt Aldrich sees as greatly recommending ROTC to students now that Carter has announced his draft plans, is that the ROTC student is contracted to finish his education while others can be drafted right out of college.

"In time of war the Army is the safest place to be," Boublik said.

Though no direct changes are expected in the ROTC program because of the possible draft registration, ROTC students expect a greater number of students will be applying for participation in the program in the near future.

"We look for ROTC

enrollment to increase," said Cadet Corps Commander Diedre Triplett. "And when that happens we will have a wider variety of choices, and it will be harder to stay in the program."

This potential growth, however, another ROTC member stipulated, would depend on the attitude of the country towards the conflict,

pointing to the great decline in ROTC enrollment during the Vietnam era.

While the potential drafting of women is a hotly debated issue even within the army itself, according to Triplett, this is a proposal that does not really disturb her.

"I'm really not worried about it," Triplett said. "It's such a controversial issue, I don't think women will go into

combat in this century."

"I did notice one thing though," added Cadet Combee, "that the draft thing gave our non-ROTC friends a scare. You'd be surprised the day after Carter's speech, the number of people who treated us with unusual respect. No one looks forward to war, though," he concluded. "It means alot of death."

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